

## SPECIAL MEETING SEES COUNCIL BUSY

MATTERS OF MOMENT KEEP  
TOWN FATHERS BUSY  
EXTRA SESSIONS

Minutes of a special meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Mayor's Office when there were present Mayor Forster and Councilmen Clifton, Huntington, Patrie, Robinson, Tory and Welch.

The Mayor having read the order stating the purpose of the calling of the meeting the order of business was entered into.

Moved by Coun. Patrie—That leave be granted to introduce a By-law No. 174 being a By-law authorizing the issue of debentures to the amount of \$14,500.00 for the purpose of building a municipal building and fire hall combined and for the purchase of hose equipment—Carried.

By-law No. 174 was then introduced.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That By-law No. 174 be now read a first time—Carried.

By-law No. 174 was then read a first time.

Moved by Coun. Patrie—That leave be granted to introduce a By-law No. 175 being a By-law authorizing the issue of debentures to the amount of \$16,000.00 for the purpose of creating a water-works system for fire protection purposes the laying of mains and establishing of hydrants in connection therewith in the Town of Wainwright—Carried.

By-law No. 175 was then introduced.

Moved by Coun. Tory—That By-law No. 175 be now read a first time—Carried.

By-law No. 175 was then read a first time.

At this juncture the Council was addressed at some length by Mr. Bickle of the Bickle Engine Company regarding the issue of apparatus in connection with the scheme relating to the projected fire protection system.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the words or "armoured cable" be added after the word "conduit" where it occurs in the rules and regulations governing the installation and control of electrical work in the Town of Wainwright as prepared by Electrical Inspector Donaldson and that these rules and regulations be attached to and become part of the fire prevention portion of By-law 172 and that said By-law 172 be thus amended thereby—Carried. Coun. Huntington voting Nay.

A communication from Mr. W. T. Brunker with copy of telegram attached from Insurance Company, in connection with different types of wiring relating to the above rules and regulations was considered in passing the resolution.

Moved by Coun. Tory—That the Secretary-Treasurer be asked to make an appointment with the Board of Public Utilities at as early a date as possible to take up with them the matter of fire protection and building of new municipal hall—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That a bonus of \$50.00 be granted to the Utility men as back pay for the sum now received—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPENS OCT. 6

Fire prevention week will commence Sunday October 6 and continue until Saturday October 12, according to a proclamation by Viscount Willington governor-general of Canada contained in the Canada Gazette which arrived Thursday.

Stating that 300 persons lose their lives through fire annually and that the property loss exceeds \$30,000,000 the Governor-General urges several precautionary measures among which are the following:

"All dwellings and their surrounds ings should be carefully inspected by their occupants during fire prevention week and all conditions likely to cause promote or spread fire should be removed.

"Public buildings, stores, warehouses and factories should be inspected and cleaned of rubbish.

"Necessary changes should be made in hotels, theatres, asylums and hospitals to protect occupants from fire hazards.

"Fire drills should be organized for children in schools for inmates of institutions and for employees in large stores and factories.

"Special instruction on fire prevention should be given by teachers and municipal officials in the schools.

"Boy Scout leaders should give instructions to the troops under their control as to the best means of co-operating with municipal fire departments."

## FLYING TO FAYAN PETE WELLS



President Williams and Pilot M. Burbridge before the take off

## PRIME MINISTER WILL SPEAK ON WEST TOUR

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon. Charles Stewart minister of the Interior will address a public meeting in Calgary, so D. J. Young president of the Calgary Liberal Association announced Saturday. Mr. Young said that the prime minister would also speak in Edmonton. The dates have not been settled.

## BOARD INVESTIGATE WHEAT SITUATION

STUDY REASON FOR DISPARITY BETWEEN AMERICAN AND CANADIAN WHEAT PRICES

WASHINGTON—By request of the recently created federal farm board of the United States bureau of agricultural economics has undertaken an investigation of the disparity between Canadian wheat prices and wheat prices in the northern states.

To ascertain the causes of the difference the bureau has begun an inquiry in to the amount and availability to country and elevator storage in the two countries; transportation charges will be a factor to be considered in the comparative quality of the wheat; offered to domestic and world markets and all other influences that affect prices in the Dominion and the United States will be examined.

Field workers are already engaged in this undertaking and price experts in the bureau at Washington are studying the economics of the situation.

The study will include examination of the prices at country shipping points in relation to prices at terminal markets; also a comparison of American terminal market prices by grades and classes of wheat, cash and future, with prices at Winnipeg.

The information to be obtained will be utilized by the federal farm board to serve as guide in determining its future policy respecting expansion of farmer-owned elevator storage facilities and toward co-operative marketing of wheat in general.

The federal farm board is an organization created under the new legislation for farm relief. Its eight members sit under the chairmanship of Alex Leggo, former president of the International Harvester Company and one-time manager of the allied purchasing commission. Mr. Leggo retired from a \$100,000 a year job to do his present work at \$12,000 a year.

The purpose of the legislation that brought the farm relief board into existence, with its \$500,000,000 fund being the improvement of the conditions of American agriculture, it is possible now, after three months of action, to examine the processes by which it is seeking that objective.

"The board believes," Chairman Legge states, "that it can be of the greatest assistance to American farmers by encouraging the development of large-scale central co-operative organizations. Such agencies by themselves would be, because of their press time and influence, stabilizing elements in marketing."

The board hopes to assist American farmers to enter into co-operative action as this is understood by the Canadian wheat pools. The main difference between the Canadian and the United States situation is that in Canada the co-operating farmers have practically wholly financed their own operations. In the United States the government has put a fund of half a billion dollars at the disposal of the farm board for auxiliary financing, in addition to what farmers do for themselves through their own banks.

\*\*\* Lord Strathcona said: "Better to have insurance 100 years and not need it than to need it for a moment and not have it!" Prepare for the moment and see Joe Welch, insurance agent.

## CROP REPORT SAYS WEEK'S THRESH. LEFT

ALBERTA'S BEST CROP WILL  
BE BIGGEST IN  
FIVE YEARS

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its Branches. The Branch Managers have completed and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned.

Throughout the Prairie Provinces apart from slight delays through rain threshing has proceeded uninterrupted and with favourable weather will be completed in a week or ten days. The yield of wheat is reported to be from 11 to 12 bushels per acre. The quality is excellent the grades being mostly No. 1 to 3 Northern. The yields of coarse grains are disappointing. In Quebec harvesting operations have progressed well in favourable weather. In Ontario harvesting has been practically completed, the yield of fall wheat being satisfactory and the yield of other grains below average but of good quality. In the Maritime Provinces ideal ripening conditions have been favourable and crops of good quality are being harvested.

Alberta Western Area: The threshing is about 75 per cent done. In the northern section the average yield is about 12 bushels but in the centre the yield generally is small, although from 7 to 25 bushels on numerous farms in the south threshing is 60 per cent completed with summer-fall yields from 10 to 15 bushels. The grading is No. 1 and 2 Northern. The digging of sugar beets will begin in a week and the crop is estimated to be the largest since 1925. The feed situation is satisfactory. Northern Area: Threshing is 70 per cent to 90 per cent completed and yields ranging 5 to 20 bushels grading No. 2 Northern. The average yield is about 8 bushels. Southern Area: Threshing is practically done with yield from 7 to 15 bushels grading No. 2 to 4 Northern.

## WORTHY GRAND MATRON O.E.S. VISITS TOWN

The Worthy Grand Matron, Order of the Eastern Star, Miss Manlio from Leithbridge, paid her official visit to Coughton chapter No. 8 in town on Thursday evening last, accompanied by the Grand Conductress, Mrs. J. A. Cullens, of Edmonton and Mrs. W. T. Brunker, the Worthy Matron, and members of the local chapter, were delighted to welcome those officials of Grand Chapter, and greatly appreciated the instructive and inspiring address of their Provincial head official.

A number of visiting members from adjacent chapters were in attendance and helped to make the meeting the more enjoyable.

## LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Bob. Tierney was a tripper to the city at the week end where she visited friends.

Practically every merchant is well along with his permanent building now, and our town is surely proving a marvel of perseverance and pluck to those who saw it some six weeks ago. A number of the buildings will be ready to occupy in another week now, while Monty moved into his large new store on Monday night, and is now "doing business at the old stand!"

## FABYAN PETE REPLACES DERRICK

Possibly strongest built derrick in this field is now at Fabyan Pete No. 1 site; this replaces structure destroyed in recent terrific windstorm.

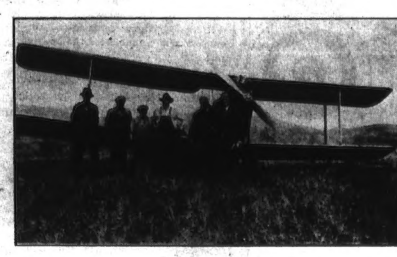
As this is written, the well is still being bailed, having been drilled through the cement at the end of last week. It is expected that this will be in production in a day or so; possibly before the reader sees this!

## LOCAL NOTES

Mr. D. W. Parcells, of Chauvin, informs us that he has now completed the deal for the lot on Main street immediately south of the Royal Bank premises, and he will proceed to erect an up-to-date modern meat shop at once.

\*\*\* The local lodge of the O.E.S. will hold a card party in the Masonic hall tonight (Wednesday) October 2nd. Good Prizes will be given and a supper served. Tickets are 50c each, and everybody is invited to take in what promises to be a very pleasant evening.

## FLYING TO FAYAN PETE WELLS



The travellers arrive safely at Fab yan and make a perfect landing

## CREAMERY TO REMAIN OPEN ALL WINTER

MR. JIM HOLMES HAS LEASED  
PLANT FOR NEXT  
TWO YEARS

Last week we published news that the Burns' company had decided to close down their creamery plant at this point, and great disappointment was felt among the large number of our farmers that such a step had been decided upon.

However, such is not to be the case so far as regards closing the factory for a deal has been completed, now whereby Mr. James Holmes, who is well known to the farmers of the district, he having worked at this plant some few years ago when the plant was under the management of Fred Harrington, has taken a lease on the entire outfit for the next two years at least.

Mr. Holmes is known to be fully capable of handling this proposition and in addition has quite an enviable reputation as a butter maker, and it is therefore with a deal of pleasure his bid was welcome back to purchase the plant for the creamery. All the support our farmer friends can give. His advertisement appears in another column of this issue, and the prices for the cream at the factory will appear each week. Jimmy will buy your poultry, too.

## THAT "GIVING" SPIRIT STILL CONTINUES

The past week has been quite a number of additions to the shelves of the fruit cellar at the municipal hospital for all of which the patients and staff will feel grateful; and yet, we would point out that we still have a large number of empty, last year's sealers at the Star office which we are anxious to return to those who kindly donated last season, in exchange for a quart of this year's fruit. This week's shaver includes:

Mrs. E. Nordstrom—2 qts crab-apples  
Mrs. W. Huntingford—2 qts green-gages  
Mr. A. Wilkie—Qt crabapples, qt plums

Mr. W. H. Kemp—2 qts pickles  
Mrs. E. J. Cotton—Qt peaches  
Mrs. R. Jones—Qt. peaches, qt pears

Town Secretary Pawling was in the city last week end for a couple of days on business connected with our town affairs.

## PITY THE EDITOR

A Difficult Matter to Be Popular With Everyone

It is likely editors are the most unpopular people in the world. If they try to please one group, they offend another. If they express honest convictions which they usually do—narrow critics to the contrary notwithstanding—they are by many misjudged and discredited.

If perchance at rare intervals an editor hears of no error that has crept in or feels no assault on his idea of what should or should not be published he is profoundly relieved—almost happy. He does not need commendation for any meritorious thing he has written or done to make him measurably satisfied with life. All he needs is freedom from the sharp stabs of those who are looking for imperfect points on which to disparage—almost happy. There is no closed season, and often he is lambasted without knowing it but if he doesn't know it he is not hurt and he may even imagine he has escaped by unanimous consent.

We would counsel the young who contemplate journalism careers to develop thick and tough hides as a preliminary step and have behind all desire to run for office or to win in any other form of popularity contest—Benson, Minn. Monitor

## OIL DEVELOPMENT IN WAINWRIGHT FIELD

EMINENT GEOLOGIST ADVISED  
OUR DISTRICT ON SEVERAL  
KNOWN OIL SANDS

To quote Mr. A. M. Gries, chairman of the oil section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, "Canada is becoming oil-minded and the expression 'bitting on all six' is eloquent of the speed, progress power and prosperity of the people of the North American continent, which is founded on crude oil."

"The object lesson is close at hand Canada is spending over \$50,000,000 annually in gasoline and oil products and is now awakening to the urgent need for developing its own oil supply, the utilization of which resources tend to cheap power fuel, and the consequent speeding up and advancement of innumerable lines of business."

Eminent geologists of international repute have definitely declared that the largest undeveloped oil structures in the world are to be found in the province of Alberta. Serious development work in crude oil in Alberta is only a few years old, and already the Turner Valley naptha-producing field is one of the wonders of the geological world.

In point of development work the Rock Lake-Fabyan-Wainwright field is second only to Turner Valley, this field being geologically directly south of the great McMurray oil exposure. At Wainwright, where a rich heavy crude is found at depths varying around 2,300 feet from the surface geologists advise that there are three probable oil sands (and possibly a fourth) below depths so far drilled to, and these experts are in accord in recommending deeper drilling to tap the great Alberta oil pool with the prospect of heavy pressure ensuring yields of tremendous production of light crude oil.

Concerning the value of Wainwright crude, which has been produced from the upper or shallower oil sands we may well quote from the report of the Scientific and Industrial Research Council of Alberta under the chairmanship of Dr. H. M. Tory formerly President of the University of Alberta, and now chairman of the Industrial Research Council of Canada. On page 9 of that report the United States Producer Company is quoted as saying of the Wainwright crude oils it had tested:

"That the cracked gasoline has very high anti-knock properties, being equivalent to the cracked gasoline from our Smackover crude in that respect. This cracked gasoline is the equivalent in anti-knock properties of any gasoline which is now being produced commercially in any part of the world. Stated in terms of a Mid Continent gasoline and benzene mixture the cracked gasoline from the Wainwright crude is equal to a Mid-Continent straight run gasoline, containing in a mixture therewith 28 per cent of commercial benzol."

A drawing used by Thomas G. Madgwick (Petroleum engineer, department of the interior, Ottawa) when addressing the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Winnipeg in March 1929, on the subject "The Oil and Gas Situation in the Prairie Provinces" which accompanied that report serves to illustrate very forcibly the great advantages of oil structures in the Wainwright and tributary districts with respect to shallower and consequently less expensive drilling. Impressive and noteworthy is the fact that at Wainwright the limestone is found at a depth of just 2,550 feet and still more remarkable is the fact that almost without exception past drilling has not been carried to the lime and in no case has there been as yet, any earnest attempt to drill to production in the limestone. The oil-folds or structures in this field are of wide exposure. The possibilities in this area are immense; and in the words of the great Eastern Canadian editor, Mr. Sidney Norman "The development of our tremendous potential crude oil reservoirs is in but the merest infant stage. Certainly in the years to come Alberta's oil development will be so vast as to hold the attention and interest of the whole British Empire,—indeed in the eyes of the world," and assuredly the Wainwright field will play no small part in this great ultimate success.

## HIGHER PROTEIN CONTENT NOTICED


WINNIPEG—Low weight per bushel flour yield higher protein content; lower water absorption of the flour and excellent baking quality are features of a preliminary report on the milling and baking characteristics of Western Canada's 1929 wheat crop issued by Dr. F. J. Birchard chief chemist to the board of grain commissioners for Canada and his assistant T. R. Aiken. Milling and baking tests conducted at the Dominion grain research laboratory in Winnipeg indicate that on the whole the milling yield is inferior but the baking quality grade for grade is fully equal to if not superior to, that of last year states Dr. Birchard in the report.

## SUP'T. JAMES RITCHIE RETIRES FROM FORCE

EDMONTON—Superintendent James Ritchie of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Edmonton has announced his resignation to take effect shortly. He has been in charge of the Northern Alberta district.

He has been in the Mounted Police for last 38 years and is now retiring

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## THE TEST OF TIME

BY MARK RAND

Lieutenant of Detectives Reynard, often spoken of not inappropriately in the department as the Fox, did not go immediately to the still figure in the chair by the window.

The grandfather clock in one corner sonorously announced the hour of four.

Reynard turned to Lottie Streeter, the dead man's adopted daughter, who stood beside the detective with tight lips and clenched fingers.

'When was this discovered, Miss Streeter?'

The girl hesitated before she spoke as though trying to get a grip on herself. Even at that moment, with other considerations so much more pressing, Reynard could not help but notice the ultra-fashionable note of her ensemble. Any claim she might have had to good looks, however, was spoiled by a certain querulousness about the eyes and the arbitrary twist of small mouth. These flaws of character, it would seem, she essayed to submerge in the coquettishness of her raiment.

'It was exactly a quarter of four when I came into the room,' she said finally. 'The big clock had just struck the quarter hour as I opened the door. Then—then I saw Father sitting in that strange position, and rushing up to him, noticed the paper knife sticking from his back. I tried to get Dr. Ford, his physician, on the phone, but he was not in his office. Realizing that Father was dead, I decided it best to call the police without delay.'

'Which was at ten minutes of four. You are positive that you made the discovery at exactly a quarter of four. Sometimes it is very important.'

'It was exactly a quarter of four,' the girl replied firmly. 'I would not have noticed this, only as I say, the clock struck the quarter hour just as I came through the door.'

'By the way, if I recall correctly, aren't you an adopted daughter of Mr. Streeter's?'

'My parents were both killed in a railroad accident. Mr. Streeter was at that time president of the railroad and adopted me.'

Reynard, who had some recollection of the story, nodded.

'When did you see Mr. Streeter alive last?'

'It was at lunch time, probably one-thirty.'

'Did he come directly to the library?'

'Yes. He spoke of a new book that intrigued him. He was anxious to get back to it.'

'Has he had any visitors since then?'

'That she experienced a reaction to this question was noticeable. Of course she had anticipated it, and was visibly perturbed.'

'Yes,' she said after a while, 'he had one visitor.'

'Who was it?'

Her reluctance held a note which indicated she knew the serious implication of her admission.

'It was Peter Streeter,' she said slowly.

'Oh, is there a son?'

No, Peter is a nephew.

'Does he live here?'

'Oh, no. He is in the engineering and construction business. He lives at a club and has offices in the Weymouth Building.'

'What time was he here?'

It must have been about three o'clock when he got here.'

'When did he leave?'

The answer came after a conspicuous wait, and in a low voice.

'I met him in the hall when on my way to the library.'

Reynard stared at her with suddenly widened eyes.

'Do you mean that immediately after Peter Streeter's visit you went to the library and found your father dead?'

'I wouldn't say immediately after,' after, she cried, as if suddenly sensible of the tremendously vital importance of each minute involved. 'We stood and talked in the hall for—perhaps five minutes.'

Peter Streeter left his uncle, then at twenty minutes to four, and at a quarter of four your discovered Mr. Streeter dead in the library?'

'Yes,' she said in a choking voice, evidently fighting against the horrible suspicion the detective was driving so inexorably home.

You say young Streeter arrived at three o'clock. Was he with his uncle all this time?'

'Oh, no,' she said quickly, as though it were an alleviating circumstance. 'He visited with me in the living room till fully three-thirty. I don't suppose he could have been with his uncle more than ten minutes. Peter is quite busy just now, I believe.'

'Would it be impertinent to ask what you talked about for that half hour?'

Reynard asked, with the impersonality of the official.

'Oh, different things. What do friends talk about when together?'

While incomplete, the detective accepted the answer as adequate.

'Did Peter Streeter betray any apparent nervousness when talking with you before, and especially after, his visit with his uncle? Did he seem excited?'

'Oh, no! no! no!' she cried, with what seemed quite unnecessary violence.

Reynard, the detective, demanded bluntly.

'That in his will Mr. Peter is his principal, and unless I am mistaken, his sole legatee,' the man finished with a gulp.

'What is your reason for believing that?'

'You see he hasn't been a well man for some time back. One day he said to me that if anything happened to him, Mr. Peter was to take everything over and he wanted me to continue on with him.'

'Where does Miss Lottie come in?'

'Oh, no, Mr. Peter and Miss Lottie were affianced. The wedding was to take place next month.'

'So that's it.' The intelligence seemed to leave Reynard profoundly meditative.

Yes, Mr. Streeter desired it, in that way leaving his possessions jointly between Mr. Peter and Miss Lottie.

The detective's eyes were studying the silver coffee service on the table.

'See here, Jenkins,' he said suddenly. 'Did you make coffee for Mr. Streeter or this afternoon?'

'No sir, Mr. Streeter made his own coffee.'

'That percolator several minutes ago had just boiled itself dry. He'd evidently just started it before that knife was plunged into him.'

'Yes sir, Jenkins agreed thoughtfully.'

'Were you in the hall when Peter Streeter was leaving?'

'Yes I did,' he admitted.

'What made you notice it?'

'It struck me that it was flushed as if he were excited.'

'Do you mean angry?'

'Well, yes.'

Did he stop and talk to Lottie Streeter before he left?'

He did for perhaps five minutes.

Did you hear what was said? Reynard asked bluntly.

'Well sir,' the butler groined, 'it did seem to be that Miss Lottie was pleading with him about something. What ever it was Mr. Peter would not give in.'

'And you don't know what it was about?'

I didn't hear a word I'm only judging from the tones of their voices and gestures.

'All right, Jenkins. That's all now. Very well sir. The butler moved to leave the door then his orderly eye disturbed by a newspaper that had fallen beneath the table he returned to pick it up.'

If that's today's paper Jenkins Reynard suggested it'll help me while a way the time till Donnelly returns.

Noon edition said the butler said placing it in his hands.

The paper the detective immediately noticed was crumpled not in the centre but parallel to a story in the headlines Reynard started visibly then perused the entire article slowly and thoroughly.

The man from the morgue had removed the remains by the time Donnelly returned with Peter Streeter and the fingerprint paraphernalia.

Streeter was a bronzed powerfully built fellow with closely set lips which sometimes, indicating thrift, hinted that as a boy he had enjoyed saving his pennies rather than spending them.

Reynard could easily appreciate how one of these big hands could have pressed the knife into Andrew Streeter.

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**The Test of Time**

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er's heart in the manner in which it had been found.

Sitting down Mr Streeter Reynard requested through the cigar that plug get one corner of his mouth waving a hand to the chair so lately vacated by the murdered man. Andrew Streeter's clothing had absorbed the blood from the wound.

Peter Streeter sank into the chair without hesitation which spoke well for either his nerve or his ignorance. My uncle— he began.

Sad very said the detective nodded and then before any inquiries could be obtruded: The body has just been removed to the morgue Donnelly has of course told you of the tragic details As his nearest kin—and heir— please accept my deepest sympathies Streeter shot him a quick glance.

"Why do you say that?" he asked. "Well aren't you?" "So my uncle had informed me But under the circumstances surrounding his death the way you brought that in had a consolation I don't like there was no doubt that Peter Streeter realized that a set of co-ordinating events associated with the crime laid him open to grave suspicion.

Reynard was thoughtfully brushing an application of fingerprint powder on the glossy covers of the book and the hard-finished surfaces of the envelope found by Andrew Streeter's chair.

The habitual stoicism of his keen face was subject to a moment of emotion. At the engineer he shot a quick speculative glance; it was evident that those prints had in some way influenced him to a decision relating to the man.

"Your relations with your uncle always cordial?" Reynard threw out almost indifferently. "Why yes of course Streeter returned eagerly with that eagerness which betrays doubt.

"Always?" "Yes— certainly But to the ordinary listener the pause belied the words. My uncle was always very good to me His voice gained in firmness I have always had a great respect for him.

Reynard turned to Donnelly. "Have Jenkins send Miss Streeter her

During her absence Lottie Streeter had made a complete change of costume Her aiment if rich was sombre. A gem of great value shone upon her neck. Her air was subdued and depressed.

The detective's eyes meditatively returned to the silver coffee service. "If no one object" he proposed rising leisurely and going to the table I'm going to make myself a pot of coffee Had no lunch today and I need the stimulation.

With a spoon he removed the damp grounds from the top then from the c master on the tray he replaced the same number of spoons of fresh coffee. There were three.

"Lemme see a cup of water to wash spoonful of coffee isn't it?"

He directed this inquiry to Lottie Streeter who nodded.

He disappeared through the door that led to the kitchen and returned with a pitcher of water measuring out three cups full and pouring them into the percolator. He then connected the electric cord with the plug in the floor.

"And now he said pleasantly we will resume this little inquiry He faced the engineer. "According to Miss Streeter's testimony you entered the library at three-thirty this afternoon and after a ten-minute conversation with your uncle came out again."

Strangely enough it was the girl who answered She was now sitting on the edge of her chair her beringed hands pressed together and her eyes like pin points.

"That is correct" she said.

Streeter's answer was a scowl and a nod.

And during this conversation you quarreled with your uncle.

Streeter's surprise was manifest. How did you know that?

When a man comes from a room with his face flushed and angry is not that pretty good evidence?"

His lips suddenly pressed together the engineer was non-committal.

You quarreled about money.

Streeter started partly from his chair. "How—?" he began then clamped his teeth tight.

"How did I know that? The detective completed smoothly That's an easy one When you brought this newspaper in you and it nicely crossed so that the article in question could be conveniently located Reynard quoted the head The Streeter Engineering

Construction Co. forced to discontinue work on North viaduct Peter Streeter head of concern admits lack of funds."

"Well Streeter demanded finally what's that got to do with my uncle?" "Please" Reynard admonished Give me credit for a little intelligence Of course you wanted to borrow money to help you out of the hole.

And if I did the engineer asked.

The detective spread his hands expressively.

"Oh nothing Only it would seem that he did not give it to you."

You are right Streeter admitted with unexpected candor he didn't and I did get mad. The confession never theless had been a coerced one.

And did something that you now regret?

Streeter's face went white with fury and perhaps fear.

"If you are intimating that I killed my uncle you are a liar!" he shouted it a strained voice sweat glistening on his forehead.

"We won't discuss that delicate point just now Reynard remonstrated completely Give us your version of the confab please."

Peter Streeter had regained control of himself with all the color drained from his voice.

"He was very peculiar in such matters One reason he regarded me with favor was because I am what he calls a self-made man. He was (i.e. himself) and had no use for any other kind of a man!" He shot Lottie Streeter a sardonic glance This dis

amination apparently did not apply to women. It was a sort of obsession with him If a man slipped he believed that it was up to him to climb into his feet by his own unaided efforts He flatly told me that he would not give me a nickel and I left in a huff."

"H-m-m Reynard observed thoughtfully Anyway you will have plenty of nickels now."

Lottie Streeter suddenly jabbed a square of silken handkerchief in the vicinity of her eyes and broke out in a paroxysm of frantic sobs.

"Oh Peter Peter!" she gasped in a high unvaried voice How could you!

Oh how could you?

Streeter half rose from his chair as face purple with rage. Why did I do what?" he snarled Are you trying to give the impression that I committed this murder you cat? It's true I had a few hot words with my uncle But that's all there was to it I swear.

Cat eh? Reynard smiled For an engaged couple I'd say you acted more like a married one.

Engaged! Streeter's voice was contemptuous We are not.

No? Since when? The detective shook his cigar loose of an accumulation of ashes.

Since three o'clock today to be precise the engineer answered definitely.

Borrowing deeper into her handkerchief Lottie Streeter tried to ignore his passage.

A sizzling sound from the percolator caused Donnelly to hastily detach the plug.

"Oh Lieut. he ejaculated you've let your coffee all boil away."

Gosh so I have Reynard conceded.

Suppose he suggested casually to Lottie Streeter you tell us all about it.

The handkerchief was snapped down from two frowning eyes showing anger but not displaying any grief.

What do you mean? was the haughty demand.

This the detective stated in a flat clipped voice: "That you are guilty of causing your foster-father's death."

It's a lie the girl screamed frantically.

This time Reynard denied mercilessly I'm not lying I now demand that you tell everything that happened.

There was no artifice this time about the sob that broke from between those red petulant lips.

I have nothing to tell she cried wildly.

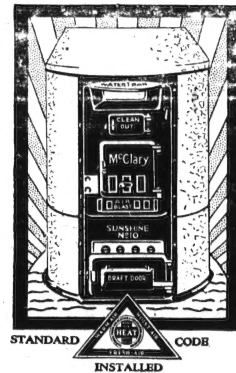
Reynard shrugged resigned should care.

Let me tell it then Peter Streeter had come from the library in the hall you stopped him in an effort to persuade him to consider his breaking of the engagement. Your reckless and senseless extravagance had turned of what little respect he might have had for you to loathing. Besides as he has so aptly put it you are a cat.

You have demonstrated this today in the fullest measure. The breaking of the engagement meant a readjustment of plans which might no result so profitably as sharing Andrew Streeter's entire fortune as Peter Streeter's wife.

The mailman had just made a delivery which included a bill for a thousand dollars covering a few trinkets such as you are accustomed to decorate yourself with. You evidently made it a practice to be present when Andrew Streeter opened your bills passing him the usual line to take the edge off the blow. Handling him the envelope you accommodately picked up the paper cutter to open it. He was bent over somewhat from the back of the chair and you stood with your left elbow resting on the top of the hand holding the paper cutter drooping down between Andrew Streeter's back and the back of the chair.

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The Forty-hours' Devotion beginning on Sunday next Oct 6th at 9 a.m. will be held in St. Luke's. The service will be as follows:  
9 a.m.—Opening Mass  
7.30 p.m.—Holy Hour  
Monday—9 a.m.—Mass and Sermon  
7.30 p.m.—Holy Hour  
Tuesday—9 a.m.—Closing and Sermon

The sermons will be preached by the Rev. J. H. Ketchen of Edmonton. Everyone is welcome.

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St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

**Sundays**  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Divine Service  
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service  
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### Here and There

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In commemoration of the ill-fated Astoria expedition which camped on the shores of Bedford Basin in 1746 and in which Astoria and many of his men died of illness, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Tully of Nova Scotia unveiled a monument erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada at Rockingham, N.S., recently. Many distinguished guests attended the ceremony.

Total quantity of strawberries exported from Nova Scotia to the United States during the present season was 2,804 crates with 25 boxes to the crate. The blueberry crop of the province has attained record proportions, 20,314 crates having been shipped to Boston so far this year, with another month to go, at compared with 14,422 crates for the whole season of 1924.

Major prize winners at the Highland Gathering and Scottish Festival recently held at Banff are announced as follows: — Pipe-Sergeant Donald McLeod, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg, is the winner of the special inter-regimental competition for delegate pipers from outside pipers. — Pipe-Sergeant J. K. Cairns, of Hamilton, is the winner of the special trophy competition, open to all regimental pipers who are regular members of a pipe band officially connected with any regiment or unit of the Canadian militia; and Piper Hector McDonald, Royal Highlanders, Montreal, took the highest aggregate number of points over all in the open piping events.

According to figures obtained by the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, the port of Vancouver now ranks first of Pacific Coast ports, outstripping San Francisco and Los Angeles in volume of outward and inward shipping, traffic and tonnage of exports and imports.

"I am paying my first official visit to Canada as Chief of the Salvation Army and while here I hope to meet the three annual delegates to be held in the Dominion every officer of the Salvation Army in Canada and Newfoundland," said General E. J. Higgins, newly elected head of the Salvation Army, who arrived at Quebec on board S.S. Empire of Australia.

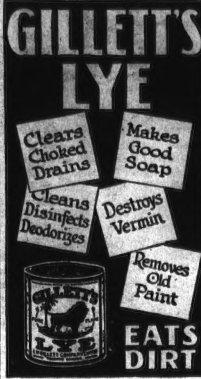
More than 365 miles of new rail lines in western Canada will have been completed and turned over to the operating department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the period between June 15 and September 16 of this year, in the statement made recently by D. C. Coleman, vice-president of western lines of the system. This mileage does not include Mr. Coleman added, a further 370 miles of lines under construction as at September 6.

Inauguration of 1,750 miles of air mail services on the Prairies is expected about October 1. Inland Winnipeg with Canmore, Alta., and thereby saving a day's time between the points.

The Peace River country was invaded by the most important group of visitors ever to penetrate its territory on September 5, when 300 members of the 1929 convention party of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce left Edmonton in three trains for a four-day sojourn in that section. The party was joined later by 86 delegates to the 14th annual extension of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

### NEW RED CROSS HOSPITAL OPENED IN CALGARY

Entering on a new period of development the Red Cross has opened its new Crippled Children's Hospital in the City of Calgary. After



seven years in rented quarters the Society have managed to obtain a building of their own for more suitable for the work and this building was opened at an interesting ceremony at which hundreds of Calgary's citizens in addition to number from outside points were present.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, a life long friend of the Red Cross and one who is especially proud of the achievements in the work of aiding the crippled child was one of the speakers of the afternoon.

Mayor Osborne in a short address congratulated the Society bringing the Red Cross to such a point of progress in Alberta and commended the peace time programme to the generosity of the Public. After Dedication prayer by the Right Rev Bishop Sherman, Mayor Osborne was handed the Key to the building, and in the absence of Mr. Patrick Burns who had been called out of the city at the last minute opened the door and declared the hospital officially open.

The new hospital is capable of caring for forty little patients an increase of eight over the previous building and is fitted to capacity.

Set in an acre and a half of ground the large red brick building has a splendid situation on the heights of Mount Royal, where it commands a wonderful view of the City and surroundings.

Trees and lawns make a charming setting for the sick children who are able to appreciate the beauty of their home on the high hill to a greater degree than others. The newly decorated wards are one and all airy and spacious. They are tinted in soft light shades and with the spotless cleanliness for which all hospitals are noted, they present an inviting place.

Boys and girls and babies are the members of this happy family of children, and to the onlooker there is a great deal of pathos in their appearance as they lie in bed in splint or casts or other hospital appliances. Wonderful stories of the successful cures are told by the nurses who take a real pride in the little people under their care.

A gymnasium splendidly equipped assists in the re-education of their muscles helping in the task of straightening out little limbs. A day school is held by a certificated teacher who is giving the regular academic instruction, also teaches handicraft, specializing in the art of flower making in which the children have become famous.

The Red Cross Society is to be congratulated on this big step forward, and it is hoped that the people of the Province will give that additional support which will be necessary to maintain the work at its new standard.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### RE CORRECT ASSESSING

The Editor—  
Dear Sir:—On the 10th. of last month, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Glen Edge mailed to each tax payer a notice of assessment. This assessment does not come into force until the year 1931 but will then form the basis of taxation for the five years 1931 to 1935 inclusive. The Taxpayer is allowed 40 days from the date of the mailing of

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this notice within which to enter an appeal if he considers himself aggrieved but if he neglects to take advantage of this opportunity he will find it difficult, if not impossible, to have any injustice rectified within the space of the five years mentioned.

The preparation of an equitable assessment is one of the most difficult and one of the most serious matters connected with our whole system of Municipal Government. The assessor should be a man of wide experience in the valuing of land and should receive sufficient remuneration to enable him to visit every parcel of land before assessing it as otherwise grave injustices are likely to accrue to the individual taxpayer.

In appointing the Secretary-Treasurer as assessor, I feel that the Council of this Municipal District did not act in the best interests of the District, as I feel that he has not the necessary qualifications to enable him to prepare an equitable assessment nor do I think, even had he those qualifications, that he could, prepare an equitable assessment from the sanctity of his office. A one-man government may work out satisfactorily in Italy but I doubt whether it will ever be wise to try to impose this form of government in any part of the Province of Alberta. I doubt the wisdom of our Municipal Council in endeavoring to save a few dollars to the District when having an assessment prepared in which the individual taxpayer is all too likely to suffer. Our District suffered in the past from the fact that our Council leaned too heavily on the Secretary-Treasurer in the matter of assessing the property of the District. I believe that the time has arrived in which we should have a Council prepared to do some independent thinking instead of being ready to accept the ready-made style.

#### A TAXPAYER.

#### PREPARING TURKEYS

#### FOR MARKET

Turkeys raised in the open during the summer cannot stand close confinement during the fattening period and should therefore not be confined in pens. When properly fed they will take no more exercise than is necessary for good digestion. If closely confined in pens there is great danger of the birds going off their feed and developing digestive troubles with accompanying loss of flesh. Close confinement is often the cause of heavy mortality during the fattening period.

Turkeys are usually marketed in November or December. Those marketed in November go to the Thanksgiving trade and the December lot for the Christmas and New Year feasts.

Fattening—When the time arrives for fattening the young birds should be

be placed in a pen. The pen should be divided into four weeks before they are wanted for sale. Three weeks of this time goes towards conditioning the birds and the fourth week for killing, shipping and retailing to the consumer. The feed should be composed both of mash and whole grain. Feed the mash in the morning and at mid-day and the whole grain for the evening meal; and as the former is more easily digested than whole grain, the birds can assimilate larger quantities of feed when given in that form. The reason for feeding whole grain in the evening is to prevent the birds, becoming very hungry before morning which would surely happen if mash were the evening meal.

Give birds only amounts they will clean up nicely just before they go to roost. Provide fresh water and grit in abundance.

Turkeys usually thrive best in the open. Even during the fattening period they should be allowed to roost outside. All they require in protection from rain or cold winds.

Dressing—Whenever possible turkeys should be sent to market dressed. Turkeys are very easily dressed because of their thin coat of feathers. Before killing starve the birds twenty-four hours, during which time they should be confined to a pen and given all the fresh water they will drink. This aids in cleaning out the intestines and also tends to improve the flavor of the flesh. Killing is done by bleeding in the throat the sticking being done through the mouth. Hang the bird to the lower part of the back to catch the blood. By passing the knife up through the roof of the mouth and giving it one turn thereby piercing the brain plucking is made much easier. The flight wing feathers and the tail feathers may be left on; also the head and feet; and the birds left undressed should be thoroughly cooled before being packed. Packing may be done in barrels or boxes, or ranging the birds firmly to prevent moving in transit.

#### START ON ALBERTA'S

#### PARKS PROGRAMME

EDMONTON—With the acquisition of land at Gull Lake and Sylvan Lake, and the recent grant of land on the site of the new artificial lake being constructed by the Calgary Power Company on the Ghost river the Alberta government has this year made a definite start on Premier Brownlee's project for the setting up of public parks and beauty spots throughout the province.

A further step will be taken at the forthcoming session of the provincial legislature, when the house will be asked to sanction the setting up of a parks board to supervise the development of these and other park areas.

## CLASSIFIED ADVTS.

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Fort Prince of Wales was, in its time, one of the strongest forts on the continent. It was begun in 1733, completed in 1747, and demolished in 1782. It had 46 cannons, of which 33 lie in the ruins. The site of the fort is directly across the harbor from Churchill—Photograph Canadian National Railway.



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## WAR ON "HITCH HIKERS"

In that period of history when a good cigar might have been purchased for a nickel the penny-wise tourist "migratory workers"—or call them what you will were content with the "road" or "sidewalk Pullman" for transportation.

Nowadays many of them have left the roadside and have hidden themselves to the hard roads. Paraphrasing Shakespeare we find they have learned that wishes are automobiles and that beggars may ride themselves hitch hikers with accent on the "hitch." They are known also as "thumb tourers" because they stand on the road side and indicate with their thumbs the direction of their tour.

Too often is the car owners moved by the pathetic expression and footsure pose of a youth or man by the roadside. Too often has the ostensible "college-boy homeward bound for the holidays" thanked his benefactor for producing a gun relieving him of his money and automobile and unceremoniously ejecting him to the pavement many miles from his home.

But this is only one of the evils of the "picking-up" practice. Suppose a car owner takes in just an ordinary vagrant who has no criminal intentions. How many motorists know that under those conditions the law may regard the relationship between the pair as that of host and guest? Should the "guest" become injured while riding with his "host" the latter if negligent in even the slightest degree may be liable to the "guest" for any damages.

Motor clubs throughout the country have for many years sought to instill in their member's minds the folly of giving heed to the beggar by the roadside. They have given warnings by word of mouth across the counters of their touring bureaus and on pages of their official publications.

## THE UNGRADED COUNTRY SCHOOL

In a recent circular the Social Service Council of Canada discusses the country school, suggesting that in one room, ungraded schools such as are common in country districts it is difficult if not quite impossible to give the country child his three inalienable rights. These rights are defined as follows: The right with the city child to a good education; the right to be able to receive that education without having to go from home; the right to the kind of education which will most effectively prepare him for the work in life he is to do.

With many of the arguments used in the circular, The Herald is in accord. Undoubtedly many country schools are out of date, unattractive and poorly lighted and ventilated. It is true that the inexperienced or unsuccessful teacher is liable to gravitate to the country school which of all schools stand in greatest need of trained and capable leadership. But when the circular charges that the ungraded school with fifteen pupils possibly divided into six or eight grades makes sound work for the teacher an impossibility, The Herald is not so sure.

In the hands of a good teacher the fifteen scholars of an ungraded one-room country school are likely to get sounder training than they would receive in graded city schools where the teachers are forced to handle classes as large as forty or more pupils. In such large classes individual teaching is an impossibility. It can be managed in the ungraded one-room school with no more than fifteen scholars. As a matter of fact it is well-known that individual attention given by teachers to pupils in country schools has much to do with the high percentage of pupils obtained by many such schools.

What our country schools need more than anything else is experienced teachers. They are difficult to get even when salaries paid are high. The experienced teacher picks the city school because of dislike for country school environment. A long step in the direction of improvement is the extension of normal school terms and better arrangement for practice work for the normal students in ungraded schools—Calgary Herald.

## TO LAY OUT AN AIRPORT

Many land-owners owning attractive acreage have written me or personally made a visit to my flying school to inquire about laying out a flying field. Which proves that the United States is fast becoming air-minded.

Perhaps you may be wondering too—where your airport should be located how large it ought to be and exactly how it should be laid out. First of all the intended airport must be readily accessible by automobile bus or street car, and if possible, be near a railroad. This latter because a spur track may eventually be necessary.

Experience shows that an airport must be on a large open tract of



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ground—the more level the better, of course. And it must be unobstructed by houses, trees, wires, marshes and rocks.

The field itself must be of firm foundation, especially the runways, for in rainy weather there must be no mud to hinder take-offs or landings. Then, too, the field's foundation must accommodate the hangars and other buildings necessary to the upkeep and housing of planes.

How large should the field be? Well, figuring from present day facts, a contemplated airport should be at least 1,800 to 2,000 feet in each direction, and preferably, 3,000 feet or more. In any case at the end of the runway the neighboring buildings and trees should be low enough not to interfere with a rise of one foot in seven.

The field does not necessarily have to be square. It can be L-shaped or T-shaped, provided there is a full-length runway available in each of two directions at approximately right angles with each other. Today fields are being laid out with the hangar line parallel with the predominating wind, so that the ship can be rolled out of the hangar, taxi up the runway to the front of the "line," then rise into the air at one end of the line and alight

at the other. But all buildings should be so isolated as to prevent conflagration.

Air-ports today are real estate investments par excellence. And to own a going field puts one in the way of other investments. For flying has come to stay.

PUBLIC NOTICE  
TENDERS

PLAXTONVILLE S.D. No. 1790

SEALED TENDERS for the purchase of the Schoolhouse of the Plaxtonville school district No. 1790, G.H. Edge, Alberta, will be received by the undersigned until Six O'clock P.M. on Saturday, October 12th, 1929.

Building is resting on sills, and is 20 feet by 30 feet with 6 feet by 8 feet storm shed addition; (coal shed not to be sold with building).

Building to be removed from school grounds within reasonable length of time.

(Signed) CLARA H. DAVIS, Sec.-Treas.

P.O.—G.H. Edge, Alberta. 2-10

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Notice is hereby given respecting installation and use of Electrical current in or on Buildings or structures in the Town of Wainwright; no wiring or apparatus shall be installed, or current used, for illumination, decoration, power or heating except an application for permit for same has been made to the Secretary-Treasurer, with a full description of the same giving locality of premises affected.

H. Y. PAWLING, Secretary-Treasurer.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT  
TENDERS

Tenders will be received at the office of the Mayor, 3rd Avenue, until noon September 27th, 1929, for a new brick and joint constructed Municipal and Fire Hall Building.

Approximately Fifty Thousand salvaged brick on the premises to be utilized in construction.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Office of the Mayor.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. Y. PAWLING, Secretary-Treasurer.

## A Hotel in Diamonds

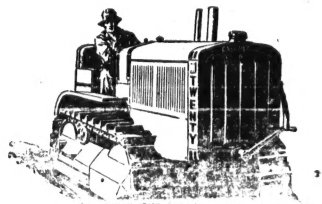


I like a story from the Arabian Nights is the description of finest was. The miniature was drawn true to scale and measured 16 inches high by 12 inches broad. Reflected from thousands of facets, the brilliant display of light, broken into all the colors of the spectrum, made this exhibit one of the most visited and most talked of at the big Fall Fair.

## Threshing Returns Tell The Story

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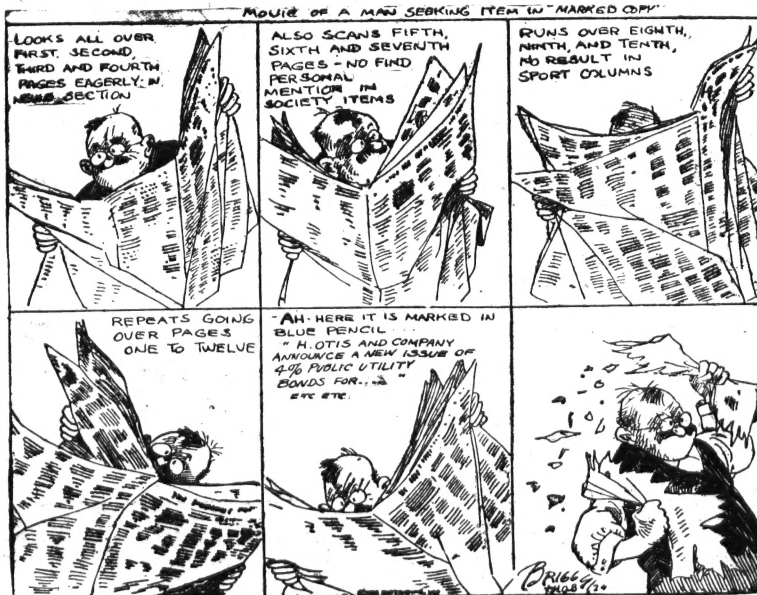
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**The Test of Time**

(Continued from page 3.)

Something you said surprised him caused him to suddenly sit back. It was not the effect of the bill for the envelope was not yet opened. It was pretty clear I think that what you did tell him was that Peter had broken the engagement. The moment was of importance and it would serve admirably to take his mind off the bill.

From the first I was puzzled as to the manner in which a knife could be plunged in a straight position into the victim's back in so limited a space. When later developments convinced me that you were responsible for his death the hole in the upholstery back of the chair obviously made by the pointed end of the knife handle, became significant. This was where the pressure was received as Andrew Streeter's impulsive movement forced the blade into his heart.

Realizing that you faced a charge of manslaughter or if the accidental nature of death could not be proved that you immediately determined that Peter Streeter should receive full blame Vengeance was your sole thought.

You knew that Peter's conviction meant your own execution. You played your game with craft. Your apparently reluctant admissions of the circumstances pointing to Peter's guilt took me in completely until—Raynard's smile was worthless—I happened to see your face in that mirror by the door as you were passing out. Do you remember?

Theoretical Theories she cried on. Why are you merely making statements? You don't prove anything.

That's right! Raynard admitted readily flashing her a keen glance I will now though. Any unbiased person will concede that if Peter did not cause Andrew Streeter's death you who entered the room almost immediately after must have. You have testified that you entered the room exactly a quarter of four by that clock in the corner and that for fifteen minutes prior to that you had talked to Peter in the hall. This latter clause is corroborated by Jorkins. Now what I am prepared to prove is that at twenty minutes to four while you talked with Peter Andrew Streeter was alive.

How? The question shot from the throats of the three listeners in unison.

Raynard faced the girl her eyes now wide in wondering apprehension.

At exactly sixteen minutes to four Andrew Streeter switched on the current to prepare his afternoon coffee. If he did this at sixteen minutes to four he certainly must have been alive at twenty minutes to four or four minutes previous.

Again came the question 'How?' This time in Lottie Streeter's broken treble alone.

At exactly three minutes after four this afternoon I disconnected the plug in the percolator the water at that immediate moment having boiled dry. There were three spoons of coffee in the percolator indicating that three cups of water had been used. Before all of you as witnesses you have seen me place these same quantities in the percolator and have watched it boil dry. According to the identical clock which told me the time this afternoon excluding any possibility of variation, this consumed just nineteen minutes. If you travel back nineteen minutes from these three minutes to four you arrive at sixteen minutes to four, the instant Andrew Streeter started the electric current and at which time Miss Streeter admits Peter was talking to her in the hall.

Sickening realization was written large upon Lottie Streeter's face. But—but she faltered grouping disjointedly at a fast fading shadow five minutes went by between the time Peter left the library and I entered it. Couldn't—

Yes someone else could! Raynard admitted but no one did he brought the book and crumpled envelope forward on the table indicating the finger-prints brought into relief by the applied solution I used this book which he held in his hand a moment before his death to get a valid sample of Andrew Streeter's prints. Notice that the prints on this envelope correspond identically. You said that you had dropped it on the floor but these

prints prove irrefutably that Mr. Streeter held it in his hand crumpling it up and dropping it as the pain of the wound shot through his back. And if Andrew Streeter held the envelope in his hand how can you deny that he did not die in your presence?

**THE END.**

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**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**

by Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Frank E. Tripp, general manager of the Gannett Newspapers, says: "I once knew a man who swore he

could never find what he needed in his own home town, so he had to leave, the little town for almost everything it sounded like a good reason and he was honest about it. He really believed it.

"Then came a time when he was laid up and couldn't get away so easily. He needed something that he had been buying on his periodical trips away from home. He went to his little dealer with a sample of what he wanted and asked if it could be ordered for him.

"What size do you want?" asked the modest small-town merchant.

"About a number three, I think," replied the customer.

"That's the size we sell most," replied the merchant as he handed out a box with a large variety as the customer had ever seen.

"The customer took his merchandise and walked out. He was making

his livelihood in that little town. He became a little bit ashamed of himself and he went back to the merchant and made a confession.

"As he was passing out the merchant remarked: 'We have a lot of things in this store which you have been buying out-of-town. Why don't you give us a chance?'

"Up to this point my sympathies had been with the poor little merchant. But I shifted when my friend rejoined: 'How did I know? I never saw you advertise then. Why don't you give me a chance?'

**SENSIBLE ECONOMY**

That it is sensible economy to read the advertisements before you buy.

That advertisements bring information to you that will save you time and money.

That the business concerns that serve you best are the ones who continuously tell you where they are and what they have to offer you.

That continuous advertisements are the ones who do everything in their power to satisfy your every want; they always offer you reasonable merchandise reasonably priced.

That local dealers always serve you best because they know local conditions and needs much better than any firm in a distant city could know.

That you can get what you want and see what you get when you buy from local dealers.

That there is no long wait and no transportation charges to pay when you buy from home dealers.

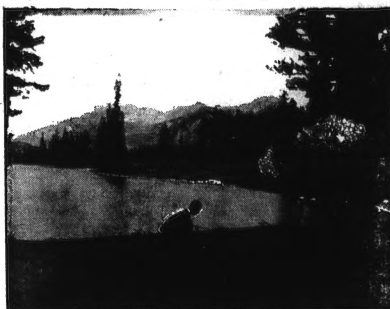
Home dealers will serve you quickly with the best that can be procured.

It always has been and always will be safer and more profitable to buy at home.

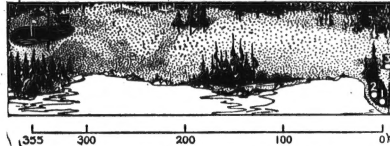
Money saved is money earned. Save by reading the local advertisements and buying from local dealers.

Canada exports more than \$70,000 worth of agricultural products for every man, woman and child in the Dominion. The Federal Minister of Agriculture announced over the eastern broadcasting chain of the Canadian National Railways.

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**OVER THE WATER**

No. 14, Lac Beauport—355 yards, Par 4.



The fact that the water in front of the 14th tee of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course is so clear that the ball can be seen when it rests thirty feet below the surface, isn't much consolation to the player who hooks his tee shot into the lake. A well driven tee shot goes straight to the green. A hook goes straight to the bottom.

Following the long 13th hole, this hazard is one to cause anxious moments to competitors in the Canadian Amateur and Western Canada Amateur Championships at Jasper in August, and the Silver Totem Pole Tournament in September. The upper photograph shows the tee and the plan below, the hole in detail.

**They had no Banks**

In pioneer days trade was chiefly by barter—the early settlers had no banks; the trading post gave them credit or kept their money for them.

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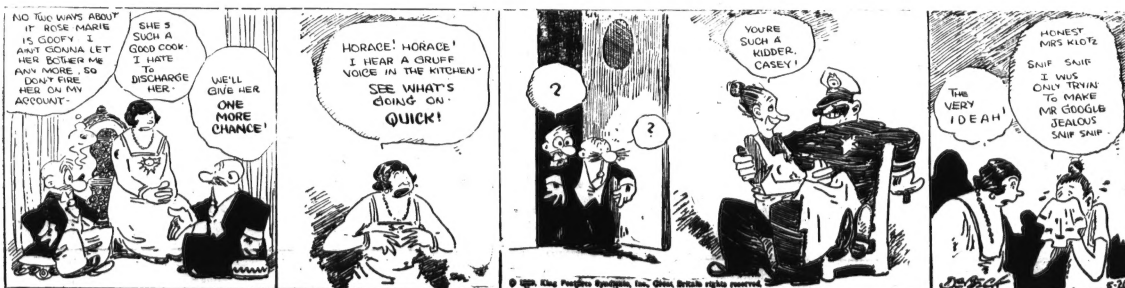
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We wish to advise our many customers and friends that we will open up in our new store on Tuesday, October First with a full line of high-class groceries. We also desire to take this opportunity of thanking our customers for their forbearance during the period of business disorganization & extend a hearty invitation to come in and inspect our big new stock, and have a cup of tea by way of celebration.

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## THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --

Taken suddenly ill over the week end, Mr. Thomas Bentley, of Edgerton was rushed to the Wainwright hospital on Monday morning when an operation for appendicitis was successfully performed on Monday night. He is now doing nicely.

So far as can be learned and despite rumors to the contrary, there will be no change in the times of arrival and departure of trains from this point for at least another month.

Work commenced this week on clearing up the property for the new Safeway stores premises, and the erection of the big two-story building is to be rushed to completion. The foundation is now in, too, for the new building for the Tedford barber shop next to the Sawyers store on Main street.

Mr. Geo. Harper, our general depot agent, having left for Toronto on Sunday night, Mr. McDermott is in charge for the next two or three weeks.

Sympathies are expressed to Mr. Dick McKay upon the death of his mother last week. The deceased lady died at her home in Hardisty at the age of 79 years, and Mr. McKay went over for the funeral.

\*\*\*The C.W.L. will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking, etc., from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday in the "We Should Worry" building on Main street, Mr. Sawyers' old stand. Everybody welcome.

Contrary to rumors which seem to be floating around, we learn that the McKays have not had any intention of closing down, but in fact that Mr. Daugherty is looking around to procure a location for the purpose of erecting a fireproof permanent location to which he will move as soon as completed.

Three carloads of town ladies journeyed to Irma last Wednesday to be present and lend their assistance at the installation of officers of the O.E.S. chapter there. Grand Chapter officials were in attendance also at that gathering.

The winter drive season is arriving fast, and arrangements are being made for the holding of some of the first of these by the Rebekahs, the C.N. club and others. Tonight will see the O.E.S. drive at the Masonic hall when a big crowd is hoped for.

\*\*\*Winter will soon be here and you will need coal to keep warm. The Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd. have a big fresh supply on hand and can fill your needs to full satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lally and daughter left last Wednesday for a motor trip to the coast by way of an annual vacation.

Last Thursday evening three auto-loads of members of the Rebekah degree, I.O.O.F. journeyed to Clear to take in the big anniversary gathering there of the sister lodge at that point. Grand lodge officers were present also, and a splendid social time was the result. Outside of a few mishaps, such as flat tires, getting lost, etc., a good time was had by all so far as the drive was concerned.

We are informed that the stock of the Fabyan Petroleum Ltd. is being listed on the Calgary stock exchange commencing next week.

Work is being rushed now for the erection of the new three-story hotel on the old Wainwright hotel site, and a big gang of men are being kept busy.

\*\*\*Let us have your orders for Private Christmas and New Year Cards. It will save a rush at the last moment, with chance of disappointment.

Mr. Thomas McKay, of Hardisty, is here on a visit to his son Dick for a short stay before proceeding east for the winter months.

Sunday last saw Mr. and Mrs. P. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Parola making a visit to friends here. They report the trip most enjoyable and the roads in splendid shape for driving.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, and baby motored over from their home at Donalda, on Sunday last. Mrs. Brown will be the guest of some of the town ladies for a week or ten days, while "Doug," who will be remembered as formerly on the staff of the Bank of Montreal at this point before being appointed manager at Donalda, had to return to the "daddy grind" on Monday.

Mr. Fred Coleman, who has been in town with Dr. Courcier all summer, has now returned to university to continue his studies. Fred's a real likeable chap and many are sorry to see him go.

Miss M. Cruise has now joined the staff of the postoffice on probation; while Miss L. Prosser has been lent to this institution by the Star office during the absence of the postmaster on holidays.

\*\*\*It may seem a little early, but make sure of your choice by selecting your private Christmas greeting cards NOW. The sample books are ready at The Star office, and the prices are truly reasonable.

Mr. H. W. Crumpton, who has been off duty for the past couple of months, has now resumed his office in charge of the customs department in the new Federal building in town.

Miss L. Page, having completed her holiday period at her old home in Quebec, has now returned to her nursing duties the hospital staff.

Mr. W. H. Edwards was away to the city on business over the week end.

\*\*\*Order your storm suit and doors now so that they will be on before the cold weather arrives. Leave your order at the Atlas yard, Joe Welch, manager.

A number of the Irma brothers of L.O.L. were in Wainwright last week for the purpose of advancing some seven members of the Rebekah lodge to the Royal Arch degree. A very pleasant and instructive evening was spent.

Mrs. Carman Coleman and the children have now returned from their holiday with relatives in the east.

The C.W.L. are arranging to hold a home cooking sale and afternoon tea on the afternoon of Saturday, October 5th.

The S.S. rally supper held at the United church on Friday last proved to be a huge success. Practically every kiddie was "there with bells on" and a large number of the parents, too. All had a good time in games and community singing after the supper had been cleared away.

Miss Gibson, Mrs. Cullen and Mrs. Wiseman, all officers of the O.E.S., were guests of Mrs. W. Brunner last week between trains. Mr. W. Yeager gave these ladies a glimpse of our National park while they were in town.

The shooting of prairie chicken is lawful until sunset on October 15th, and no doubt during this two-week period quite a number will fall to the hunter's skill in this district.

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